



The body of Greek Cypriot President Archbishop Makarios is carried by his personal priests into St. John's Cathedral in Nicosia yesterday. (UPI Telephoto)

Makarios lies-in-state as Kyprianou takes over gov't

NICOSIA (UPI). — President Makarios of Cyprus died of a heart attack early yesterday, raising a big question mark over the future of relations between antagonistic communities on the Mediterranean island.

His death at 63 was loudly mourned by weeping Greek Cypriots and hailed with relief by the Turkish minority in their self-declared republic, propped up by Turkish mainland troops in the north of the island.

In blazing sunshine and with temperatures nearing 40°C, Makarios, in the full ceremonial robes and crown of an archbishop, was borne from his Presidential Residence in the heart of Nicosia to St. John's Cathedral.

A government announcement broadcast over the Greek Cypriot radio set the funeral for Monday in the large church of Pallouras on Nicosia's eastern outskirts. Then the archbishop will be buried at the Kykko Monastery, high in the cool Troodos mountains, where Makarios served as a novice until he was ordained.

Syrios Kyprianou, 45-year-old speaker of the Greek Cypriot Parliament, automatically took over as Acting President under the constitution Cyprus adopted when it won independence from Britain in 1960.

Kyprianou discussed plans for eventual new presidential elections with the Cabinet and the National Council, and scheduled a radio and television address to the nation for late last night.

Makarios, who would have been 64 on August 13, succumbed at 5:15 a.m. in the Presidential Palace he used as his residence after suffering a myocardial infarct late on Tuesday. It was a follow-up to a similar heart attack he suffered on April 3, while officiating at a Palm Sunday religious service.

The bearded Greek Cypriot Archbishop had been president of the Cyprus Republic since it became independent. He had been re-elected three times.

(Related stories — Pages 4, 6)

U.S. general raps Carter on Mideast

WASHINGTON. — The former chief of U.S. Air Force intelligence has accused the Carter Administration of beating its current Middle East policy "on quicksand."

In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post*, Major General George Keegan (Ret.) said: "I think the aspirations of the U.S. for peace in the Middle East are founded on very shaky ground."

During the one-hour interview, a full text of which will be published in *The Post* tomorrow, Keegan also charged that the U.S. Government was not disclosing its "back-door intelligence," which shows the "real intentions of the Arab leadership."

Keegan said that the Arabs have undertaken a "profound change" in their strategy that "is not understood in the U.S. I have seen intelligence to which very few Americans have had access. When one sees what intelligence is disclosing about the real intentions of the Arabs," he continued, "I come to the inescapable conclusion that the messianic dream (to destroy Israel) is there."

Inmates give up after Beersheba prison revolt

BEERSHEBA (Itim). — About 70 prisoners locked themselves into ward seven of the Beersheba jail barricading the entrance to their block with beds, tables and a door they tore off its hinges from one of the cells.

The prisoners agreed to open up the block after the Prison Services special riot squad arrived on the scene.

The governor of the Beersheba jail, Sgan Gundar Nathan, Brunwasser, told reporters that the trouble started after inmates in block seven refused to leave their beds for the morning line-up and count. He reacted to "grave disciplinary violation" by taking the television out of the ward and ordering the prisoners to be locked up in their cells at 8 p.m. every evening instead of 9.30 as usual.

After hearing this the prisoners barricaded themselves until the riot squad arrived.

Prison Services commander Gundar Nathan arrived at the prison yesterday evening and said the ringleaders in block seven would be dispersed to other jails around the country.

Levi said he had proposed to the Interior Minister that a public commission investigate prisoners' conditions in the Beersheba penitentiary. There have been numerous charges in the Knesset recently about alleged brutality to prisoners in Beersheba.

Certain sense of regret in Jerusalem

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

There was a certain sense of regret among observers in Jerusalem at the departure of the longtime leader of nearby Cyprus Archbishop Makarios. He had been under constant Arab pressure, they noted, but had nevertheless attached importance to his country's ties with Israel and had carefully maintained them.

His basic belief was that Cyprus, with its perennial internal problems threatening its very existence, should figure in as many international frameworks as possible, as added security of its continued existence.

Thus he led his island-state into the British Commonwealth, the Nonaligned Bloc, the Council of Europe, and to associate status with the Common Market.

He was concerned to maintain as many international connections as possible, balancing his position to be acceptable as a friend to big powers and smaller states. And he saw his relations with the Arab World and Israel against this broader policy perspective and tried to keep them balanced.

While he allowed the opening of a PLO office in Nicosia, for instance, he "showed real courage," an official here recalled, when the Israeli envoy's home and an Israeli plane were attacked in a two-pronged terror raid back in 1972. The perpetrators were captured, tried and imprisoned, and it was only a further hijack that secured their release. "Makarios behaved a good deal better than the French or the British had done in similar circumstances," the official recalled.

Fundamentally Makarios knew that the demise of independent Israel would signal danger for his own strife-torn republic as well.

French 'studying' Israeli protest of boycott move

PARIS. — French authorities yesterday said they were studying an Israeli protest against an order by Prime Minister Raymond Barre that effectively nullified French legislation against the Arab boycott.

A low-key response by the French Foreign Ministry appeared to reflect government intentions to avoid a public argument with Israel over the issue. But the French move had clearly brought relations back to their frosty state.

A ministry spokesman confirmed that Israel had protested both here and in Jerusalem against Barre's July 27 order — which exempts from the law a key government-linked firm which provides export credit guarantees for French exporters.

The complicated legal move means in effect that French firms dealing with the Arabs can continue to comply with boycott regulations without contravening French law.

Barre's order was issued when most of the parliamentarians who passed the law were on holiday, together with millions of other Frenchmen.

French authorities have often introduced unpopular legislation or new rulings during the holiday period.

Israel ambassador to France Mordechai Gazit met yesterday afternoon with the secretary general of the French Foreign Ministry, Jean-Marie Soutou, for "a clarification" of the French Government's decision.

While both France and Israel were angered by the recent incident, both

Mozambique mine blast buries 150; 9 killed in riot

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI). — A mine explosion — the worst in Mozambique's history — buried 150 miners at the Mozambique mining complex on Tuesday and sparked a riot in which nine foreigners died, the government said yesterday.

It was the same complex where 100 miners were killed in an explosion last September.

The council of ministers said in a statement that Tuesday's explosion occurred at the coal mining complex in the northwestern part of the country near the town of Tete.

"About 150 miners on the afternoon shift were buried, with little hope of being rescued," the statement said.

"Following this tragic accident, there were grave incidents and disorders in which nine foreign citizens of various nationalities lost their lives," it said.

DMC votes final no on joining coalition

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Democratic Movement for Change council last night overwhelmingly decided not to join the Likud coalition "under the present circumstances."

This means that Prime Minister Menachem Begin's cabinet will rest on a narrow majority of 55 of the 120 Knesset members.

Voting 61 to eight, with 10 abstentions the council passed a resolution saying "the Likud-National Religious Party-Agudat Israel coalition did not create suitable conditions for the DMC to join the government and implement the reform which it pledged the voters."

But the movement's leader Yigal Yadin told the council at Beit Sokolov, here, that the DMC's "great hour — being in the cabinet and influencing it — is very, very near."

He did not explain his prediction at the meeting but told *The Jerusalem Post* he believes that in the coming year or two the DMC's participation in the cabinet will be essential to face the country's problems. "Conditions will be totally different," he added.

Yadin surveyed the talks which broke down mainly over his movement's demand for electoral reform.

He referred to, though did not spell out, a proposal by the Likud's MK Moshe Nissim whereby 80 Knesset Members will be chosen in the regions and votes not going towards a seat there will be pooled to divide the remaining 40 Knesset seats.

Yadin argued that if Nissim's proposal is accepted and if the

Vance sounds out Syrians on pre-Geneva meeting idea

DAMASCUS. — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived last night in Damascus to sound out Syrian leaders on a new U.S.-Egyptian proposal that a "working group" of Middle East foreign ministers meet before resumption of the Geneva talks, tentatively scheduled for October.

Vance, making the third stop on his Middle East tour, arrived here from Beirut, after talks in Alexandria with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at which the working-group proposal was made. Under the proposal, the Arab foreign ministers and their Israeli counterparts would meet either in New York or Washington in mid-September.

The Egyptians said yesterday that Vance, who is scheduled to go on to Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Israel, is expected to return to Alexandria for more talks with Sadat next Thursday at the end of his tour. But even before Vance had completed the first leg of his journey, some Arab newspapers were already calling the mission a failure because of remaining obstacles over the key question of the Palestinian role in reconvened peace talks.

And the Arab papers said Vance was likely to find Syrian President Hafez Assad even tougher to deal with than Sadat, who had rejected his proposal for a phased Israeli withdrawal and normalized Israel-Arab relations.

Meanwhile, Egypt's state-controlled Middle East News Agency last night reported that Sadat had told Vance Egypt would sign, simultaneously with other Arab parties, a peace treaty with Israel only if Jerusalem agrees to withdraw to the pre-1967 war frontiers and to recognize the right of the Palestinian Arabs to set up a state of their own.

The agency said that Sadat had conveyed to Vance a memorandum calling for:

- Total Israeli withdrawal from all land occupied since 1967.
- "Realizing the national and inalienable rights of the Arab Palestinian people, including their right to self-determination and their right to set up their own state."
- Every state in the region has the right to live within secure and recognized boundaries by means of security arrangements to be agreed upon as well as the "necessary international political guarantees."
- In the exercise of their relations, all states of the region will be bound

by the provisions of the UN charter, and, in particular, will refrain from resorting to force, but will solve their differences by peaceful methods.

Egypt's semi-official newspaper "Al-Ahram" earlier said Sadat had rejected several American proposals, presented by Vance, calling for:

- Agreement between the parties on the boundaries to which Israel would withdraw.
- Recognition by the Palestine Liberation Organization of Israel before the "Palestinians" can be permitted to take part in the Geneva conference.
- Exchange of diplomatic and trade relations between the Arabs and Israel once agreement is reached on a peace settlement.

According to U.S. and Egyptian officials, Vance made the working-group proposal after Sadat rejected a U.S. proposal for a phased five-year Israeli withdrawal from the territories. This withdrawal, Vance had reportedly said, could occur simultaneously with a transition to full diplomatic relations between the "confrontation states" and Israel.

But Egypt had insisted that the Israeli withdrawal be immediate, and not linked with the question of full relations.

Commenting on the "working group" proposal, Egyptian officials said the activities of the working-group would not be "formal or semi-formal" but "part of the normal consultations carried out by America."

The officials noted that Arab foreign ministers will be in New York for the upcoming U.N. General Assembly session, and said Vance will seize the opportunity to hold consultations with them as well as with Israel Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

But these consultations should not be considered a substitute for the Geneva conference or for the UN role in promoting a settlement, the officials said.

Neither should the working-group meetings be considered a revival of the "preliminary talks" which the Arabs and Israelis held on the island of Rhodes and which produced the 1949 armistice agreements, the Egyptian officials said.

In Beirut, meanwhile, U.S. officials said yesterday that Vance will be prepared to offer Lebanon \$125m. in credits to help get the country's national army on its feet.

(UPI, AP, Reuters)

Ministries must now be filled

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Political Reporter

MKs Moshe Arens and Moshe Nissim were yesterday seen the most likely candidates for ministerial positions following the DMC's decision to remain in the opposition.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin had promised Arens the post at a Herut central committee meeting on July 28. Begin had declared that if Herut will be in a position to appoint another minister, he will offer Arens the post.

But there was speculation yesterday Arens may prefer his present post as head of the prestigious Knesset Committee for Foreign Affairs and Defence to heading a minor ministry. Arens told *The Post* that "so far no one has approached me with an alternative proposal (to his

War, not Geneva, likelier prospect

VIEWPOINT/Hirsh Goodman

TEL AVIV. — There will be no Geneva conference.

The chance of a conference being called for October 10 is a virtual impossibility, and as a result the dangers of conflict in the Middle East are greatly increased.

The U.S. would not call the conference so long as the Americans were not satisfied that it would see substantive movement. And the U.S. has apparently failed to be swayed by the Israeli position that the conference should be held whether or not there was common ground beforehand.

The conference could only be called by the co-chairmen (the U.S. and the Soviets), and it is nearly certain there will be no invitation.

There are other reasons for this assessment, however. Both the Egyptians and Syrians, as well as the Palestinian Arabs, would be approaching the conference table from positions of unprecedented weakness — a fact which virtually precluded their indicating to the U.S. that they were prepared for the talks at this time.

(Of course, there are still the chances of the foreign ministers' conference recently proposed by U.S. Secretary of State Vance and Egyptian President Sadat, being held. Nevertheless, the process in the future can be expected to be one of "momentum in a vacuum" — of more procedural steps being taken to postpone any real move towards the examination of agreement between the parties in the Middle East.)

The key to the dilemma, is how to move from the procedural level to the actual solving of the problem. Unless this dilemma is resolved, the chances of war are greatly increased. And war is a potentiality to be reckoned with in the not too distant future.

The problems facing the Egyptians at the moment are not only the obvious ones — their war with Libya and internal economic problems — but also the fact that the Egyptians will be coming to Geneva bound by the terms of the current three-year Sinai agreement, which pledges both parties to resist the use of force until at least October 1978. It is felt that the Egyptians are not keen to approach the negotiating table without the option of war — a fact which would severely limit their freedom of manoeuvre.

The Syrians, for their part, are involved in Lebanon in a conflict that does not seem close to resolution. The Assad regime is also facing home and Palestinian pressures due to its Lebanese involvement, as well as severe opposition from the Iraqi Ba'ath regime.

The Syrians thus would also be approaching the negotiating table from a tremendous overall position of weakness.

Another problem which precludes the conference meeting, is that the positions held by the parties are as disparate as ever, and that all the sides involved are totally opposed in their views on how the conflict should be resolved. There is no light at the end of the tunnel at present, and the chances of the Americans being prepared to convene the Geneva parley under these conditions are absolutely nil.

Thus, in a situation where there is no movement, or hope of movement, towards solving the problems, the potentiality of war becomes far greater, and Israel has to consider that potentiality very seriously.

TERRORIST HELD — German police have arrested Eleonora Maria Femen, a 32-year-old girl suspected of killing Hamburg banker Juergen Ponto. The alleged killer was identified in a line-up by the banker's widow.

Mrs. Begin in hospital
Mrs. Aliza Begin, wife of the Prime Minister, is in hospital for several days with pneumonia, sources close to the Prime Minister said yesterday.

9th Knesset — still running in

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Ninth Knesset, which was elected on May 17 and convened for the first time in June, had less than two months in session before its first summer term ended yesterday.

This period was not long enough for the factions or the people involved to find their feet properly and to discharge functions for which they were not mentally or professionally prepared.

Thus far, therefore, the Ninth Knesset has not yet completed its running-in period. In fact, the momentum of the Eighth Knesset, and of the previous Alignment-led government, are what have kept it going to some considerable degree.

The coalition has not yet got accustomed to its role in support of the government; the opposition, too, is still finding it strange to play a critical, watchdog role. No wonder, therefore, if the House is still

demonstrating contradictory behaviour, and its factions finding themselves in paradoxical situations.

Nearly half the Knesset Members are new — a larger proportion than the two main parties, the Likud and the Alignment, envisaged when they worked out before the elections, who would have "safe places" on their electoral lists.

The Speaker Yitzhak Shamir has some deputies who are new to the Knesset entirely; others, like himself, know the Knesset but not the Speaker's function; and one was a deputy speaker before, and was familiar with the House's workings and its procedures.

Any faction propelled by the electorate from the opposition to the coalition benches find it much easier to adjust than a faction hurled mercilessly in the other direction. The

Sadat is looking...
uncomfortably to the West. Daniel Dishon exposes the roots of the Egypt-Libya conflict.

David Krivine looks into tales of torture published by a London newspaper.

A taste of airline food is provided by Haim Shapiro.

And Dry Bones comes back from vacation.

This and more in Friday's

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Nahariya	26-27	26-31	30
Safad	24-25	24-35	31
Haifa Port	26-27	26-31	30
Tiberias	27-28	27-38	36
Nazareth	27-28	27-38	36
Afula	27-28	27-38	36
Shomron	24-25	24-35	31
Tel Aviv	23-24	23-30	30
B-G Airport	21-22	21-34	32
Jericho	14-15	14-23	29
Gaza	22-23	22-30	29
Beersheba	30-31	30-37	38
Eilat	30-31	30-46	42
Tiran Straits	27-28	27-42	40

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Prime Minister Menachem Begin met yesterday with Keren Hayesod co-chairpersons, Faye Schenk and Phil Granovsky, and director-general S.J. Kreutner to discuss plans for intensified activity this year in conjunction with Israel's 50th anniversary.

Israel gains sensational win in bridge tourney

ELSDORF, Denmark (Reuter). — Israel gained a sensational victory over Italy in the sixth round of the European Bridge Championships by beating the competition favourites 20 to minus two on Tuesday night. Italy has won the world title five times. Sweden took the overall lead on the third day after strong wins over Ireland and Iceland. In the fifth round, Israel beat Hungary 18-2. Leading standings after sixth round: Sweden, 108; Israel, 107; Switzerland, 88; Denmark, 82; Britain, 82; Italy, 77; Belgium, 68; Poland, 64, and the Netherlands, 62.

Youth Capital opens

Jerusalem's Youth Capital opened last night with fireworks and a torch lighting ceremony at the Gan Sacher Park. Mayor Teddy Kollek handed the keys to the 10-day Youth Capital festivities to Youth Mayor Dorit Raz.

FIRST-AID courses, designed to enable lay persons to help victims of heart disease, were conducted by the Heart to Heart Association in conjunction with the Magen David Adom at Kfar Sava's Meir Hospital recently. Five hundred residents of the southern Sharon area attended the five-hour courses.

Interest on back-taxes hiked to 26%

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday approved an ordinance by the Finance Minister which raises the interest payable on tax arrears from 22 to 26 per cent. The same interest will also apply to tax refunds, in cases where more taxes have been collected than are due. The new ordinance applies to all tax arrears, whether direct or indirect, as well as to National Insurance payments. The chairman of the Knesset committee asked that the same rules also apply with respect to the date from which interest is payable. (Until now the National Insurance has paid interest on excess amounts collected only after the first six months, while taxpayers have had to pay interest on arrears from the first day on which the tax was due.) The same interest rate also applies to refunds of benefits such as development grants, if such refunds become due. The interest charged taxpayers who have arranged to pay in instalments remains unchanged, at 21 per cent a year.

Fare on Haifa bus up by '91.3%

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The fares on the 37 bus from the University to the Egged Central Station have been raised by 91.3 per cent during the past month. The rise was affected by first shortening the route of the bus and then last Monday raising the fare. The local Road Controller, Y. Shadmi, told The Jerusalem Post he "would look into the matter." The fare on the No. 37 used to be IL2.30 from the University to the Egged station. Shortly before the latest rise, the Egged management shortened the route, "for the convenience of the public," to the Hadar quarter only. Passengers who want to go to the Egged station are now forced to take another bus from Hadar. With the new fare schedule, passengers now pay IL3 to Hadar, (a 30.4 per cent rise) and IL4.40 to the Central Station — a total rise of 91.3 per cent. Egged spokesman Aliz Allmor told The Jerusalem Post that the 37 route had been shortened, "with the knowledge of the Road Controller" to give passengers from Hadar a chance to catch the bus, which had previously filled up at the Central Station. In addition, he said, No. 24 provides an alternate route to the station.

We regret to announce the death of our beloved

EDITH LEWIN

The funeral cortege will leave from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Daphna St., Tel Aviv, on Friday, August 5, at 11 a.m. for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

Transport will be available.

Arno Lewin
Tamar and Johanna Lewin
Toni and Dr. David Ottensmeyer
The Grandchildren
Liesel and Dr. Herbert Lewin

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our dear father, grandfather

AVRAHAM SPILG

The funeral will take place today, Thursday, August 4, 1977, at 5 p.m. at Moshav Timorim.

Pikim Family
Moshav Timorim

دكان المصطفى

Army's growth independent of politics: Gur

By YOHAM HAMIZRACHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter
GOLAN HEIGHTS. — "Arab political viewpoints can change genuinely or tactically, but we must continue to build up our forces" Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur said yesterday at the end of a large IDF exercise which took place somewhere in the Golan Heights. The Chief of Staff, accompanied by Aluf Rafael Eitan, OC Northern Command and unit commanders addressed thousands of soldiers from regular and reserve units. Aircraft flew past the parade of troops standing in front of their tents, armoured personnel carriers, self propelled guns, anti-aircraft weapons, helicopters, and other military vehicles. The Chief of Staff said that the massed weaponry was the best proof of the large change which has taken place in the army recently. Gur was pleased with the efficiency displayed during the exercise by the various units and singled out the engineers and sappers for special praise. He revealed that the anti-aircraft units accompanied the frontline troops during all stages of the exercise.

'Poor stigmatized by Government'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Now that the Democratic Movement for Change will not be getting the Social Betterment portfolio held open since June, a non-political lobby group for social action has descended on the Knesset. Avner Amiel, a Jerusalem community worker and spokesman for the Action Committee for Progressive Social Policy, said the group has begun contacting Knesset members to criticize the present government's policy of "stigmatizing the poor" instead of offering universal services. A leaflet that went to MKs yesterday said the recent subsidy reductions discriminated against two groups in particular: those who are below the "poverty line" but too proud to go to the welfare office, and those who barely earn their living. Even last week's "correction" of the rates of compensation for welfare recipients and large families was not sufficient to cover price increases which will continue, Amiel said. Amiel stressed that the action committee, which includes social workers and experts in the field of social policy, is not politically affiliated. However, members of the committee sympathize with a range of political views from Shelli to Likud — and will attempt to mobilize a wide base in the Knesset.

Protest to France

(Continued from page 1)
that Foreign Ministry deputy director-general Moshe Alon had summoned the French chargé d'affaires in Israel to protest France's unfriendly act, which is not in keeping with principles accepted by democratic nations. In that meeting, the ministry official had stressed that Israel takes a grave view of the fact that the French Government had enabled an official body to circumvent the law against economic discrimination. He had also stressed that the gravity of this act is not only in the support it provides for the Arab boycott, but in the fact that Israel is being singled out in this way as the exception against which discrimination is permissible. The French however, have paradoxically represented themselves as irked by the Israeli protests. French sources in Paris claimed yesterday that Jerusalem had used the incident to "relaunch former anti-French propaganda campaigns." The French sources also claimed privately that Israel "seems to forget recent improvements in Franco-Israeli relations." Those relations had sunk to a new low after France earlier this year released Arab terrorist Abu Daoud, held responsible for the 1972 Munich Olympics massacre of Israeli athletes. French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud later appeared to have somewhat soothed relations during an official visit to Israel in March. But many Israeli — and some French — commentators said at the time that the visit was linked to the French Government pre-election intentions to woo voters from among France's 700,000-strong Jewish community. (Reuter, JTA)

Meany pledges support of Israel regardless of party in power

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — Labour leader George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, yesterday pledged continuing support to Israel irrespective of any political party that heads its government. During a meeting with visiting member of Knesset Abba Eban, Meany praised Prime Minister Menachem Begin for refusing to cross a striking picket line outside ABC studios in New York last month. Begin was supposed to be interviewed by ABC, but when he arrived at the studio and saw striking technicians picketing, he refused to cross the line. Meany told Eban that he was very impressed by Begin, whom he met in Washington for the first time last month. During yesterday morning's meeting, the labour leader made the point that he supports Israel — and not any particular political party or movement in Israel. Any government democratically elected in Israel will continue to have strong support among the American labour movement, Meany said. Last night (at about midnight Israel time), Eban was due to meet at the White House with National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski. Israel Ambassador Simha Dinitz, who returns to Israel over the weekend to be on hand for Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's arrival in Jerusalem next week, was accompanying Eban to the meeting. Yesterday Eban also briefed scholars at the Brookings Institute. Today, he addresses the National Press Club here.



Feminists stage a play in yesterday's demonstration in Jerusalem against police and public attitudes towards rape.

Feminists call for new attitude to rape

Jerusalem Post Staff
Feminists demonstrated in Jerusalem yesterday against the police attitude to rape victims and against what they called the notion that "rape is not a serious crime." About a score of women demonstrators bearing placards and distributing leaflets drew crowds at the corner of King George Street and Rehov Ben-Yehuda. The leaflets called for the police to change their attitude to rape. They demanded that social workers and psychologists be on duty at every police station to deal with rape victims, that women who had been attacked or raped be interrogated by women officers and psychiatric aid for women who had been rape victims. During the day and night before the demonstration two more rape cases were reported. In one case, a 21-year-old female psychologist who tried to fend off a rape attack, failed when the rapist showed her a card indicating that he had recently undergone psychiatric treatment and then raped her. The psychologist was walking along Rehov Tagore in Ramat Aviv after visiting friends in the area, when a blond young man grabbed her hand. The woman tried to per-

Two policemen stabbed in chase

PETAH TIKVA. — Two policemen were stabbed on Monday night when they tried to apprehend an unidentified young man who allegedly broke into a local barbershop. The policemen received a call reporting a burglary at the barbershop, rushed to the scene and saw a man drive off in a car. They drove after the vehicle, but their quarry squealed to a stop and ran into an alley. The policemen tried to corner him and entered the alley from opposite sides. The first officer who tried to grab the young man was stabbed several times in the abdomen. When the other policeman arrived the assailant stabbed him in the back. The policemen then opened fire but the attacker escaped. The officers managed to stagger back to their car where they called for help and were rushed to the Beilinson Hospital. One of them was still hospitalized Tuesday.

while he was walking home by two men who broke his glasses and shouted anti-religious curses. THREE VILLAGERS from Hurlish in the Upper Galilee were arrested yesterday on suspicion of attacking a soldier in a Kiryat Shmona petrol station after a quarrel about whose car was first in line for the pump. The soldier needed treatment for injuries to his eyes and back after the attack.

DAMAGES estimated at IL50,000 were caused in a fire in a coffee house at the corner of Sirkin and Sokolov streets in Haifa early yesterday morning. Police are trying to determine whether an arsonist was responsible. AN AUSTRALIAN tourist and her Israeli host were arrested by police in Tel Aviv yesterday on suspicion of smoking dangerous drugs after a search in a Sheikh Mums flat. Police found allegedly stolen jewellery in the flat as well as suspected drugs.

ON THEIR FIRST day on active duty in the police three students who enlisted as special constables yesterday caught three men suspected of running an illegal gambling operation on a Jaffa street. A "SMART" method to smuggle cocaine into the country was foiled yesterday by police at Ben-Gurion Airport who discovered three grams of the drug stuck to a \$20 bill in a young American tourist's wallet.

THE tourist had previously been deported from the country for drug offences. He persuaded Interior Ministry officials to remove the ban on his entering Israel saying that he had been cured of the habit. Yesterday's evidence of his "cure" persuaded police to put him on the next TWA flight leaving the country. FOUR STUDENTS were arrested by Haifa police yesterday on suspicion of smoking drugs. Police caught a young woman allegedly buying hashish worth IL350 from a dealer. The woman led police to a flat where three male students were waiting with instruments for smoking the drug, police said.

A DIAMOND MERCHANT from Holon was robbed Tuesday as he was about to enter his home with a bag containing gems worth IL30,000. Avraham Juri told the police he was tailed by a car on his way home from his diamond polishing workshop. After he parked his car and was about to enter his home a young man grabbed his leather bag with the gems and escaped in the car. A 78-YEAR-OLD woman, Esther Oliambom, was mugged in Jaffa on Monday evening by a robber who got away with securities worth IL15,000, her wristwatch and a handbag containing IL200.

Disruptions in bus services
Jerusalem Post Staff
Following stoning of Egged buses by orthodox residents of the Geula quarter in Jerusalem Monday and Tuesday, the bus cooperative is now diverting its number 1 bus to the Western Wall away from Yoel Street. The disturbances broke out when a heavy passenger load at the Wall caused extensive bus delays Monday. Knesset Member Menachem Porush and other religious leaders met with police and transit officials Monday and pledged to work towards calming the situation. Egged said bus service via Yoel Street would be resumed when the situation has returned to normal. Meanwhile, in Tel Aviv, the chairman of the Egged Secretariat, Amnon Bogen, said yesterday that disruptions in bus services are expected to continue despite the acquisition of 450 new buses. He said the new vehicles are expected to replace buses diverted from their regular routes to serve tourists. But Bogen said there will be disruptions whenever there are several major events on the same day and special buses are needed.

Flight delayed by Kfir parachute
BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Hm). — A braking parachute left on the runway by a Kfir fighter a few days ago, caused a TWA 707 to cancel its takeoff here when the chute was sucked in by one of its engines, airport officials announced yesterday. The chute was inadvertently left on the runway a few hours before the scheduled take-off and the pilot of the 707 didn't notice it. The plane's engine had to be replaced because of the "ingestion." Luckily El Al had a spare one, and the cost to TWA was held to a minimum. El Al and TWA mechanics worked all night replacing the engine, and the plane left the next morning with a full passenger load.

Abidjan plane crash victims returned
BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Hm). — The coffins of pilot Efraim Bar-Erez and mechanic Shimon Haroudi, who died in a plane crash off the shores of Abidjan in the Ivory Coast, were returned to Israel yesterday on a Sabena flight from Brussels. Bar-Erez's funeral has been scheduled for today and Haroudi's for tomorrow. The "Kanaf-Ardia" airline, for which Bar-Erez was the chief pilot, is making arrangements for the two funerals. Divers continue the search for the body of a third Israeli pilot Yitzhak Peled, who was also in the plane when it crashed. The three men were delivering a light executive jet purchased from the Nigerian Government to an Israeli living in London.

Electric Co. illegally brings back the desert

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
RA'ANANA. — Illegal trimming by the Israel Electric Company has turned 200 30-year-old fir trees along Rehov Alia here into ugly, three-metre stumps to make way for high-tension electricity lines. The Electric Company trimmed the trees without a licence from either the local council or the Jewish National Fund, and persistently ignored their orders to stop work. Sharon Weitz, the head of the JNF's forestry division, said the trees now look as if there had been a war in the area. The only legal document the Electric Company had which might have warranted their actions was a Ministry of Agriculture permit issued on the 28th of July. This the company obtained after JNF officials visited the scene two weeks ago, discovered that the company had no proper permit, and ordered the work to stop. Weitz personally went to the Electric Company on Monday to ask why they had persisted in trimming the trees despite his order. He was told that the official was sick who generally handles coordination of the bureaucratic procedures necessary to obtain a tree-trimming licence from the JNF. Despite Weitz's visit, six residents of the Kiryat Ganim neighbourhood which borders Rehov Alia had forcibly prevented the company from cutting down more trees on Tuesday morning, by parking their cars under the trees slated for trimming. Ivor Wolf, a spokesman for Kiryat Ganim residents, told The Jerusalem Post that the group had hired a lawyer to explore ways of bringing the Electric Company to heel. Wolf said he had received a letter from municipality head Benyamin Wolowitz expressing shock at the company's action. The letter went on to note that the local council intended to seek compensation from the Electric Company. Electric Company officials were unavailable for comment.

Residents of Shmuel Hanavi demand ownership of flats

By MARSHA FOMERANTZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter
With a bullhorn aimed at Mayor Teddy Kollek's office window, residents of Jerusalem's Shmuel Hanavi quarter yesterday continued their battle for adequate compensation for homes they gave up in the old border neighbourhoods of Mamilla, the Fast Hotel and "the old post office." The demonstration was planned by the Organization for the Advancement of Jerusalem Neighbourhoods. The 30 protesters said that they wanted full ownership of their flats in Shmuel Hanavi. When they were cleared out of the old neighbourhoods about 20 years ago, they received rental flats, but some residents are now liable to arrest for failure to pay rising rents. At the time, the demonstrators said, they did not understand their rights, or realize that they were being cleared from an old slum into a new one. A delegation headed by the organization's chairman, Katherine Elrich, spoke with Yitzhak Kalai, head of properties for the municipality, and were promised an answer to their demands by Rosh Hashana (in another month). The ownership demand brings up legal complexities, explained Yosef Hirsch, a spokesman for the organization. Those residents who were considered protected tenants in their former flats were offered key money flats in Shmuel Hanavi and other parts of the city but couldn't afford them. They had to rent instead. To them, Hirsch said, the city may be willing to award two-thirds ownership — but so far not full. Some of the tenants were considered to be squatters — and those tenants the city refuses to recognize for partial ownership of their present flats. One woman argued yesterday that the government was perfectly happy to overlook squatting "in those days" (1948-47) since there was a shortage of flats — and somebody had to live on the border. Several of the women demonstrators insisted it was impossible to keep their children out of crime in the "ghetto" of Shmuel Hanavi. Another woman, who said she had managed with her five children, complained bitterly of the lack of planning involved in mass removal of slum dwellers with large families to a concentrated site: "We live in long blocks of flats, like a train with five entrances. I love children, but why not put in a few families without children, and a few old people?"

Renters to protest Patt's policy

By AARON SEITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
"A mass march on the Knesset by tenants of rent-controlled flats is in the offing to protest Construction and Housing Minister Gideon Patt's reported plan to invalidate the Tenants Protection Law. The decision on the march was taken at a stormy meeting of tenants in Jerusalem this week, held in Histadrut House. Tenant leaders berated Patt for suggesting a 36 per cent increase in rents. Instead, they argued, the maximum hike should be 70 per cent of the increase in the Consumer Price Index — the same ratio used to calculate the cost-of-living increment paid to workers. Several speakers attacked Patt for "neglecting the welfare" of labourers, pensioners and families with many children, "who, because of their limited means, have been unable to buy flats and are therefore doomed to live in rental housing." Patt's appointment of a public committee to re-appraise the Tenants Protection Law was rejected, and it was voted to boycott the committee's hearings. Instead, the tenants demanded a parity committee representing the tenants, the landlords, the government and the Histadrut. Each sector would have an equal voice in decisions. The Jerusalem tenants appealed to residents of rent-controlled flats in other cities to join them, and said the struggle also encompassed rent-controlled business premises as well as homes.

Engineers end retraining course

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — An advanced training course for immigrant engineers to bring them up to technical standards was completed by some 80 engineers from the Haifa region yesterday. The course, the first of its kind, was organized by the Academics Retraining Centre. It lasted for six months and took place after working hours. Forty engineers who had begun the course did not finish it. Course director David Gafniel said the training had included Hebrew and English engineering terminology (most of the trainees were immigrants from Russia), local labour laws and advanced technological subjects in the various fields of engineering. The aim had been to assure the engineers' position in their plants, as most of them had been placed by the Absorption Ministry and their future employment had been uncertain, as a result of the recession and the cessation of Ministry aid. The trainees have been in the country for up to four years. A second course for engineers has already started and Gafniel is also organizing a similar one for immigrant physicians.

Phyllis Koling

student from New York, U.S.A., now visiting Israel, is asked urgently to visit her relative, Paula, 10 Rehov Rachel, Tel Aviv, or to phone immediately (afternoons).

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Inheritance File No. 476/77

In the matter of the late

LIES MÖLLER

and in the matter of

MISS GERDA YUCHS

Administratrix of the estate of the late Lies Möller, widow of Dr. Rudolf Gottschalk, Barrister-at-Law and/or Mr. Yachsova Givon, Advocates, of 26 Ibn Sina St., Haifa.

The undersigned Administratrix of the above estate hereby requests in accordance with Article 98 of the Law of Inheritance, 1965, the Creditors of the deceased to inform the Administratrix in writing of their claims against the estate of the deceased within 3 months of the date of publication of this Notice. Haifa, August 5, 1977

Gerda Yuchs
c/o Dr. R. Gottschalk, Advocate
P.O.B. 6233, Haifa



Jerusalem pedestrians find St. James Road — Quarter — blocked off due to shaky foundations. (Braun)

Miners to shore up shaky walls in Jerusalem's Armenian quarter

Maintenance teams from the Timna mines near Eilat are to be asked to shore up several dangerously sagging buildings in the Armenian compound in Jerusalem's Old City. Cracks up to 40 centimetres wide have appeared above ground and in building foundations, causing the authorities to seal off St. James Road, a main pedestrian access route running through the Armenian Quarter to the Jewish Quarter. Unless repairs are made quickly, experts say, the Armenian's ancient St. James Cathedral will be endangered.

Micha Kenet, director of Pratzot, which is participating in the repair operation, said yesterday that the Timna miners will be asked to support sagging walls by inserting

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

giant-sized screws and epoxy adhesive — a method they use in shoring up mine ceilings. Although Timna has been shut down as an operating mine, maintenance crews are still kept on. Pratzot, a government-municipal company responsible for housing and rehabilitation work in Jerusalem, has had occasion to use the mine experts in the past.

Other building experts are to inject cement into the cracked foundations. The entire project is expected to cost about 111.5m. Pratzot will meet about a fifth of that cost and the Armenian Patriarchate the rest. The

operation was discussed on Friday at a meeting attended by Mayor Teddy Kollek, Armenian authorities and Kemet.

Pratzot has already expended 11,000,000 on metal supports to strengthen arches over St. James Road.

Armenian authorities have claimed that the cracks developed as a result of infrastructure work being carried out below ground in the Jewish Quarter nearby. Municipal officials deny this. They lay the blame on antiquated cesspits and drainage systems within the Armenian compound which could not cope with the increased amount of water available since reunification 10 years ago, which tied the Old City to Israel's water grid.

Consumers protest end to low-price fruit, vegetables

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Retail merchants, apparently with some support from the government, are trying to destroy mass retail marketing organizations, such as supermarkets, Ada Gilan, chairman of the Histadrut's Central Consumer Authority, said yesterday.

Gilan, speaking to some 70 Histadrut consumer representatives and heads of Histadrut-supervised supermarkets, called to protest the Ministry of Agriculture's decision to end the low-price fruit and vegetable sales. (The Histadrut's stores are continuing to sell fruits and vegetables at reduced prices.)

"The supermarkets and chain stores may not be perfect," Gilan said, "but that doesn't mean we should go back to the prehistoric marketing methods of the corner grocery store."

"The Ministry of Agriculture said the low-price fruit and vegetable sales were stopped because they weren't too successful and because people in upper middle-class neighbourhoods were benefiting from them. We're open to new suggestions but the existing plan

should have been kept in effect until there was something to replace it. As to the benefits going to upper middle-class people, our policy is that the price in Tel Aviv should be the same as in Ma'alot."

She said that the Ministry of Agriculture had stopped the fruit and vegetable campaign, because, among other reasons, the State Comptroller had objected to it. "I checked, and it turns out that the State Comptroller, though he had criticism, did not propose that the whole business be stopped. On the contrary, he suggested that it be expanded."

Many of the speakers from the floor expressed bitterness over the government making its decision without consulting them. But one younger speaker, Shalom Roitman of Bat-Yam, looked at it differently. "In a way, I'm glad when things like this happen because it makes us realize our role as Histadrut people," he said. "In the days when problems between the government and the Histadrut were solved in back rooms, Histadrut bodies could afford to work at cross-purposes. Today, we have to work together."

Instant coffee prices stay up

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Lower world coffee prices will not be reflected "at this time" in price reductions for local instant coffee, the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Tourism said yesterday.

According to a Ministry spokesman, the "Interministerial Committee on Coffee Pricing Policy" had checked into today's price tags of Elite Ltd., Israel's major producer of instant coffee. The unit found that Elite's current inventory of raw coffee had been acquired at the higher prices, which precludes lowering prices of instant at this time. In addition, Elite had absorbed part of the recent increases in production costs.

The Histadrut's Consumer Watchdog Committee spurred the investigation. It demanded — and received — assurances that the "Interministerial" unit will keep a close watch on future coffee price trends.

A MOBILE UNIT for intensive care of heart attack victims is now functioning in the greater Kfar Sava area from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Magen David Adom. The service will be extended to other hours of the day as soon as money can be found to finance it. Victims or their families should call 101 or 33222.

Knesset briefs

UZI BARAM (Alignment) has tabled a "Jerusalem Law" private members bill to give formal status to several aspects of Jerusalem's role as the capital.

DANNY ROSOLIO (Alignment) has tabled a parliamentary question to the (not yet appointed) Communications Minister asking why Kibbutz Samar in the Arava has not yet been given a phone even though it was established two-and-a-half years ago.

YOSSI SARID (Alignment) has tabled a parliamentary question to the Defence Minister, asking him whether the Army Radio (Galei Zahal) is due to be closed down, as reported.

AMNON RUBINSTEIN (DMC) has tabled a private member's bill creating a quorum — a minimum number of members present in the chamber without which no vote would be valid.

CONSTRUCTION and Housing Minister Gideon Peat said that reducing the period of repayment for subsidized mortgages made them easier for young couples to repay and not harder, as charged by Jacques Amir (Alignment-Labour) in a motion for the agenda.

2,700 GUESTS have been invited to a party to be held tonight in two hangars at Israel Air Force base to celebrate a change of commanders, charged Akiva Noff (DMC) in a parliamentary question to Defence Minister Ezer Weizman.

CHARLIE BITON (Democratic Front for Peace and Equality) has been asked to appear before the Education and Culture Committee, together with police representatives, to discuss what some committee members referred to as his wholesale, unsubstantiated allegations about ministerial malfeasance in the matriculations exam theft scandal. At Tuesday's committee meeting RONNIE BITON (Likud) demanded that Biton's allegations of the first three quarters of 1976.

Ehrlich also said he expects the Gross National Product (GNP) to grow by 1.5 to 2 per cent, with exports increasing 10 per cent and industrial exports, excluding diamonds, rising by 15 per cent. Imports of commodities and services

Alive and kicking

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

It is assumed that the recent terrorist actions in Israel are intended to serve notice, as the resumption of the Geneva talks approaches, that the terrorist organizations "are alive and kicking," Minister Yoram Yosef told the Knesset on Tuesday night. He was replying to urgent motions for the agenda by Sarah Doron (Likud), Shoshana Arbelli (Almudom) (Alignment) and Yehuda Ben Meir (National Religious Party).

Burg said that the joint efforts of the police and the other security branches had succeeded in bringing the number of successful terrorist strikes down to 10 in the last quarter of 1976. The motions were referred to the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee.

Knesset still running in

(Continued from page 1)

during the past two months, partly because of the legacy of business which the last government bequeathed to it, in the form of bills in various stages of parliamentary processing over which there was little or no controversy. The Knesset was also kept going by events: two state budgets had to be debated; the new cabinet required approval; and Premier Menachem Begin's visit to Washington aroused argument.

The House opens its winter term on October 17 after the long summer recess. Before then, it will also meet occasionally for special sessions, occasioned by issues such as the final approval of the six-month budget which got its first reading yesterday, the need to confirm the appointment of new ministers to the empty portfolios which had been vainly kept warm for the DMC, and a coup by the opposition submitting 80 signatures for urgent debates.

The Alignment is already considering calling a debate on the visit here of U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance next week.

The winter term will see the coalition with its narrow majority facing two important opposition factions: the Alignment and the Democratic Movement for Change.

Although together they number 47 MKs, they will function quite separately. Labour leader Shimon Peres said his party does not intend to make the DMC any "ideological, parliamentary or organisational proposals." Chief Alignment whip Moshe Shahal said: "On specific issues we'll get together with the DMC and see if we can cooperate, but it won't be a matter of routine. We shall lay down our own ideological line as a matter of record."

Key Alignment personalities like Shahal believe that the DMC will normally tend to be closer to the Alignment than the Likud. "It is clear that the new government is following a narrow nationalist-clerical line, whose support in the nation is probably less than its narrow parliamentary majority. The nationalist-clerical line will get the DMC's back up, for sure. As a result, the Knesset will have a broad opposition with a popular base in the nation."

The chief coalition whip, Haim Corfu, sees it differently. "The fact that there are two oppositions will give us plenty of room for manoeuvre. We shall be able to exploit the serious cleavage between the Alignment and the DMC. We shall remind the DMC that it came into being wanting to prove that Israel needed a change of regime at long last. Why then should the DMC back the old regime, whose failure is undeniable, against a new regime which is already finding its feet?"

Corfu says that the majority has shown a tolerant and liberal attitude in the plenum and the committees. "Our majority is not so massive, and it's common-sense to show the other side some understanding. Take the Democratic Front, even. Its

DMC votes with Gov't on budget Ehrlich: Plan to halt wage spiral

Jerusalem Post Staff

Real wages rose 9 per cent in the second quarter of the year as against 5.5 per cent in the first quarter — but should fall in the second half, Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich told the Knesset yesterday.

Presenting his 1123d budget, he said the drop in real wages should freeze the level of per capita consumption, which had gone up by 1.5 per cent in the first quarter.

After a five-hour debate, the Knesset voted 70-34 to pass the budget on its first reading, referring it to the Finance Committee, and then adjourned till October 10. The Democratic Movement for Change voted with the majority, as did Samuel Flato-Sharon.

Ehrlich, presenting the budget said that the Treasury intends — in consultation with the Histadrut — to increase prices gradually, in line with price increases abroad and with the devaluations of the pound. These price increases will also include the services, and the Treasury does not mean to go beyond the subsidy budget of 112.5b, provided for in the original 1977/78 budget of the previous government.

Ehrlich said that the recent price increases had saved the government 11.5b. He intimated that there may be a rise in unemployment as a result of the budget cuts. In the Finance Minister's view, the economy passed into a state of overemployment in the beginning of 1977, after having been in a state of equilibrium in 1976. He expressed the hope that the situation would return to the 1976 equilibrium.

According to Bank of Israel data, however, the average rate of unemployment in 1976 was 48.100 or 3.6 per cent, having risen gradually from 3.1 per cent in the first quarter to 4.1 per cent in the last quarter. In the first quarter of 1977 there were 47,500 unemployed, or 3.4 per cent of the labour force, or about the same rate as the average of the first three quarters of 1976.

Ehrlich also said he expects the Gross National Product (GNP) to grow by 1.5 to 2 per cent, with exports increasing 10 per cent and industrial exports, excluding diamonds, rising by 15 per cent. Imports of commodities and services

are expected to grow by 5 per cent in real terms. The current payments-deficit will remain unchanged at \$3.2b.

The Finance Minister also announced that the Treasury means to raise VAT within the current year and to abolish, simultaneously, purchase taxes on raw materials.

Ehrlich emphasized that there had been very little flexibility in preparing the present budget, because the present government's hands had been tied by the commissions and omissions of the former administration.

The Finance Minister said that revenues are expected to increase as a result of the rise in wages. But he gave no indication that his office intends to take any new steps to intensify the collection of taxes.

In the voting on the budget the Independent Liberals' sole MK, Gideon Hausner, joined the Alignment, Shelli, and the Democratic Movement for Peace and Equality (Communists) in voting unsuccessfully to send it back to the government. Poalei Agudat Yisrael's lone MK, Rabbi Kalman Kahana, abstained, and the Citizens Rights Movement's Shulamit Aloni, who had been scheduled to speak in the debate, did not appear at all.

Ehrlich requests sale of Bonds in Britain

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich took the opportunity of a get-acquainted conversation with British Ambassador John Mason yesterday, to raise the issue of lifting the current ban on selling Israel Bonds in Great Britain.

Mason promised to report on Ehrlich's request and suggested that he discuss the issue with his British counterpart at the meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank at the end of next month in Washington.

Ehrlich and Mason also discussed Israel-British commerce which has been hurt of late because the Arab boycott has made British exporters wary of dealing with Israel. (Itm)

Graveyards bid off agenda

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Ministries of Religious Affairs and of the Interior will study the possibility of setting aside special cemeteries for deceased who no religious community will agree to inter in their own graveyards for ritual reasons.

Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abushatzra said this in the Knesset on Tuesday, persuading the House to strike off its agenda a motion by Moshe Shahal (Alignment) with the solid support of the entire Likud, including the Liberal wing, which

sometimes strikes a secular note. Shahal wanted the House to debate the case of the deceased baby of a Jewish father and Japanese Buddhist mother from Kiryat Yam, whom the local Hevra Kadisha refused to bury on Halaich grounds, and who was finally laid to rest in Kfar Masaryk.

Shahal charged that several IDF war dead who were not Jewish according to Halacha had only been given a proper burial after great pressure had been exerted. Abushatzra said he knew of no such cases.

because events will prove us right; because the political patterns in this country are still fluid; and because the nation abhors the nationalist-clerical philosophy, about which even many inside the Likud have serious reservations."

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On Thursday, August 4, 1977 a series of

DEVELOPMENT LOAN linked to the dollar

will be issued

Series Number	6001
Amount of issue	11.60m.
Annual interest	6% paid annually
Linkage	Principal and interest are 70% linked to the U.S. Dollar. The base rate is the exchange rate on the day of issue.
Tax limitation and exemption	Linkage differentials on capital are exempt from tax. Income tax on interest will not exceed 35%.
Redemption	Capital linkage differentials will be redeemed in 7 continual annual payments beginning August 4, 1982
Price to the public	The bonds are sold to the public at 100% of their par value. This price is effective on the day of issue only. On the second day and onward an addition of accumulated interest and the linkage differential will be applicable.
Registration at the Stock Exchange	The series will be registered and traded on the Stock Exchange four months after the completion of distribution.
Purchase	Dollar-linked bonds are available at all Banking Institutions and Stock Exchange Members.
Exemption from commission charges	No commission is charged during the period of issue.

(*) Section 9 (13) of the Income Tax Ordinance (New Version)

DOLLAR LINKED DEVELOPMENT LOAN

Death toll in Soweto riots rises; third youth killed in week

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter). — A 16-year-old black youth was shot dead and a number of people wounded when police fired on a crowd of stone-throwing students in Soweto township yesterday.

Soweto Deputy Police Chief Brigadier Jan Gerber said the youth was killed when police opened fire with nine rounds of birdshot to disperse students in the Ndeni area of the township, outside Johannesburg.

He said several youths were wounded in the incident.

Brig. Gerber did not identify the dead youth. He said the crowd was attacking vehicles in the area.

The death was the third this week in the restless township, and the fifth since the current wave of violence erupted last week.

Gerber said several more youths were wounded when police fired on a group of blacks after they attacked and damaged a bus in the same area. The wounded youths escaped before they could be arrested, he added.

Police opened fire with birdshot on three other occasions yesterday in the township the Brigadier said, but it was not known whether anyone was wounded.

He said his men also used batons to disperse a crowd of about 1,000 youths who massed in Ndeni just before noon. The youths set two lorries alight and used them to block a road.

He said two blacks were arrested during stone-throwing incidents in the township yesterday.

Thousands of black school children stayed away from classes in Soweto yesterday in a continuation of the schools boycott started last week.

The stayaway is to protest the "Bantu (African) education" system which, according to student leaders, is not as good as the school syllabus for whites — a charge denied by

government education officials. The students have said they will not return to their desks until "Bantu education" is scrapped, defying warnings from Transvaal province education spokesmen that schools would be shut down unless the pupils went back to their studies by next Friday.

School officials in the black suburb of Atteridgeville, outside Pretoria, said attendance had improved "slightly" at schools there yesterday. Some 28,000 black pupils have boycotted classes there and in neighbouring Saulsville for the past 10 days, and a spokesman for the combined Saulsville-Atteridgeville students representative council said the boycott would continue.

In Durban, an Indian dentist was found dead in his cell, hanging by his own trousers, police confirmed yesterday.

They said Hosen Hafejee, 26, was dead when he was discovered by the night duty officer.

Hafejee had been detained around midnight under the Criminal Procedures Act on a pending charge under the Terrorism Act. He was dead four hours later.

On July 7, 1977 Phakomile Mabija, 27, fell to his death from the sixth floor of the Transvaal Road police station in Kimberley. Mabija was

alleged to have run through an open door and fallen through an open window upon returning from the toilet.

Meanwhile, a split appears to be developing in the South African Cabinet over ways in which to deal with demands from Soweto's urban blacks.

The "Committee of 10," a group of Soweto civic leaders, has worked out a blueprint for virtual self-rule in Soweto, and has appealed to the Government to be given a chance to fill the township's leadership vacuum created by the collapse of government-appointed Urban Bantu Councils. Militant students pressured council members to resign recently.

In their stead, the Government plans to introduce "community councils" — which have already been turned down by the "Committee of 10."

The Cabinet's hardliners are represented by Police Minister Jimmy Kruger, who has warned police would act tough against rioters. A softer line has been taken by Education Minister Piet Koonhof, who has called for changes in the Government's urban black policies, and by Willem Cruyssen, Deputy Bantu Affairs Minister, who said on television yesterday that Soweto could have non-ethnic elections.



A Thai soldier looks at the body of a young boy slain on Tuesday by Cambodian soldiers who killed at least 29 persons in raids on two frontier villages. (AP)

Rhodesia to evict blacks—including Sithole — from whites-only suburb

SALISBURY (UPI). — African families living in a "white-only" area of Salisbury will be told to move by the end of the month, "The Rhodesia Herald" reported yesterday.

Among those being told to get out will be black nationalist leader Ndabaningi Sithole, who says he moved into a house in the area only two days ago. He said the house was paid for by his party, the African National Council.

The newspaper quoted Minister of Local Government and Housing Bill Irvine as saying that the Salisbury City Council would serve eviction orders "as soon as possible" on the families living in the area —

Houghton Park, in the southwest of the city.

"There can be no difference between Mr. Sithole and anyone else who has contravened the Land Tenure Act," the minister said.

Irvine said he did not know exactly how many African families are involved, "but there is a fair number."

Houghton Park is designated as one of Salisbury's several white neighbourhoods, and is situated more or less between two black townships, Highfield and Harare. Some of the African families have been living there for several months.

Irvine's statement comes only a few days after a row blew up over the city council's announcement that it will evict the coloured (mixed-race) Adams family from Prospect suburb, another area earmarked for whites only a few miles from Houghton Park.

The council said at the time it was doing the government's "dirty work" at the bidding of Irvine.

The eviction moves appear to be a contradiction of Prime Minister Ian Smith's pledge two weeks ago — when he called a general election for August 31 — that he would remove "unnecessary and undesirable discrimination."

When questioned a week ago about the Adams case, Smith said he was "most concerned" about the incident, "which is totally out of keeping with what we are trying to achieve in Rhodesia."

He said he had asked for the facts of the case, but he has made no further statement.

Irvine said yesterday that the Africans in Houghton Park appear to be contravening the Land Tenure Act, which stipulates that persons owning land in white residential areas cannot allow an African to occupy, lease or buy that land.

Questioned about Africans losing their deposits on deeds of sale agreements with estate agents, Irvine said that individuals "could have a case for seeking compensation from the estate agent."

The black chairman of the recently-formed Houghton Park Residents Association, N.J.B. Mutema, said the Africans Irvine intends to evict were politicians, doctors, lawyers, nursing sisters, business men and civil servants.

"We have a right to a place here as citizens of Rhodesia," he said. "Because our skin is black why should this make any difference?"

Thai villagers flee Cambodia army forays

SANGAE, Thailand (AP). — More than 400 Thai farmers evacuated their homes in two charred villages yesterday following a raid by Cambodian troops which left at least 28 Thai dead along the tense Thai-Cambodian border.

Thai military sources at the border said Cambodian troops just inside Cambodia were armed with heavy artillery, including at least two 120mm howitzers. This information puzzled some Western observers since the long-range weapon — the largest field artillery piece used during the Indochina wars — was not employed by either side during the Cambodian war.

In Bangkok, Prime Minister Tanin Kraivixien told reporters his country would adopt both diplomatic and military measures to deal with the continuing incursions by Cambodian forces. He did not give details.

Tanin claimed Cambodians also were staging attacks into Laos and Vietnam and noted, like some other Thai officials, that there appeared to be cooperation between the Cambodians and Thai Communist insurgents in the border strikes.

Kuwait drops \$ as price unit; Opec may follow suit

KUWAIT (AP). — Kuwait, upset by unstable dollar conditions, will ask its customers to calculate the price of its crude oil in terms of the International Monetary Fund's Special Drawing Rights (SDRs), the undersecretary for economic affairs said yesterday.

Mohammed Nasir said in a statement to reporters that several other members of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) also are in favour of basing oil prices on SDRs rather than the U.S. dollar.

In Vienna, Opec official Mohammed Yeganeh of Iran said yesterday that the decision whether to switch to SDRs would not be made at the meeting of Opec finance ministers opening here today.

Million tons Iran oil sold Soviets

TEHRAN (AP). — Officials here said yesterday that Iran and the Soviet Union have agreed in principle on the sale of 1,000,000 tons of Iranian crude oil in return for Soviet goods and services.

Confirming the deal, sources said details of the agreement are still to be worked out. But the source did not rule out the possibility that in return for delivery of Iranian crude at a Black Sea port, the Soviets will build part of a 1,000 kilometre gas trunk line from the Iranian gas fields in the south to the Soviet border.

Iranian gas company officials said yesterday that the Iran-Soviet gas trunk line which exploded 60 kms. south of Tehran will resume operation today. Iran supplies the Soviet Union with 25 million cubic metres of natural gas per day through this line.

Operations were interrupted Tuesday when a part of the trunk line blew up near Namak Hills, officials said. Damage was quickly repaired, but the cause of the accident has not been determined.

Somalis launch 'final' offensive in Ogaden

NAIROBI (UPI). — Somali forces yesterday said they had launched an offensive against Ethiopia's last line of defence in the Ogaden desert, besieging the military headquarters and major airstrip at Dire Dawa.

The Somalis said their two-month campaign has now captured 85 per cent of the Ogaden, an area in southeast Ethiopia the size of Britain, seized 115 towns and villages and totally routed government forces, killing and capturing at least 23,000 troops.

(Ethiopia has admitted the Somalis are in control of large parts of Ogaden. The seriousness of government setbacks was underscored on Tuesday when Ethiopia switched its efforts from a military campaign to trying to force a diplomatic settlement.)

(Addis Ababa demanded an emergency ministerial meeting of the 49-state Organization of African Unity (OAU) and said it would attend the meeting tomorrow of a special OAU 8-nation border commission established to try to settle Ethiopian-Somali disputes.)

Yesterday Somalia's Radio Mogadishu reported that "the Western Somali Liberation Front" is making a concerted attack on Dire Dawa, "after confirming that 85 per cent of the 87,000 sq. km. Ogaden land is now in their hands."

Dire Dawa, on the rail line to Addis Ababa, is the third largest city in Ethiopia and sits at the centre of the new east-west defensive line Ethiopia has established to try to halt the advance.

Dire Dawa and the other major strongpoints in the area, Harar and Jijiga, have been reinforced with thousands of Ethiopian regulars and militia, all armed with newly arrived Soviet weapons. In the last few weeks, the Somalis nevertheless said all three towns were in a virtual state of siege.

In fighting around Dire Dawa itself, the Somalis said 7,789 Ethiopian troops had been killed in the last two weeks.

Since the heavy fighting started at the beginning of June, 10,000 soldiers had been captured throughout the Ogaden.

In fighting several days ago for the north Ogaden town of Dagahabur, the Somalis claimed a parachute force of 5,000 was wiped out.

Military analysts said the claimed Somali figures represented the entire strength of the regular Ethiopian forces in the Ogaden area.

Syria's NPF wins large majority

DAMASCUS (Reuter). — Syria's ruling five-party National Progressive Front (NPF) has won a renewed mandate, gaining 35 more seats in parliament, according to unofficial general election results yesterday.

The Arab Ba'ath Socialist Party, which dominates the NPF, won 135 seats in the 195-member People's Council (parliament), and its four allies took 34 seats, according to the figures. This would give the NPF 169 seats compared with 124 in the outgoing, single-house parliament.

The preliminary results for the Ba'ath Party's allies are: Communists: six, Socialist Unionists: 12, Nasserite Socialist Union: eight, Arab Socialists: eight.

Tributes to Makarios

ATHENS. — Greek politicians and newspapers joined yesterday in acknowledging the blow suffered by Greece in the death of Cyprus president Makarios.

The death of the archbishop, once arrested by the British in connection with guerrilla activities, was also marked by the UK ordering British flags to be flown at half-mast in London, by a minute of silence at the UN, and by Egypt's proclaiming seven days of official mourning.

In Athens, former deputy premier George Papandreu, currently leader of the major opposition Democratic Centre Union Party, called his death the worst blow to Greece since the death of Eleftherios Venizelos, founder of modern Greece.

The government had no immediate reaction, but Premier Constantine Karamanlis was conferring with close aides on the situation created by the unexpected death, a government spokesman said.

Athens Radio interrupted regular programmes after the announcement of Makarios's death and played only classical music.

Turkish opposition leader Bulent Ecevit, the man who sent troops into Cyprus in 1974, yesterday offered his condolences to Greek Cypriots. He was the only Turkish leader so far to offer condolences on the archbishop's death.

In a statement released from his Republican People's Party headquarters in Ankara, he said: "there is no doubt that the leadership of Makarios was important to the Greek-Cypriot community... I hope that the two communities in Cyprus will always be able to live in peace."

Both West and East Germany sent cables of condolence. In Washington, the U.S. State Department mourned Makarios as "a statesman of enduring international stature."

President Carter expressed his sorrow, and described the Cypriot President as "a great world statesman" who has left his mark on history.

In London, Prime Minister James Callaghan expressed "deep regret," and Lord Caradon, British Governor of Cyprus during the crucial 1957-60 period of the independence struggle, said "it was a great joy to work with" Makarios.

Egypt's president Anwar Sadat, declaring a seven-day period of mourning, called Makarios a "great friend."

The French newspaper "Le Monde" hailed the archbishop as "an apostle of neutralism and friendship with all."

(UPI, AP)

Milan kidnap victim freed for \$850,000

MILAN (AP). — A 60-year old businessman was freed on Tuesday night by kidnappers who held him hostage for 78 days after his family complied with a ransom demand.

Giuseppe Scalari, one of 47 kidnap victims in Italy this year, was released after his family paid a ransom of 750m. lire (\$325,000), sources reported.

Scalari, co-owner of a chemical company, appeared to have lost weight during his ordeal. He was seized by his abductors on the Milan-Como highway.

He had been ambushed by masked bandits as he left his office on May 16.

1919 film of Lenin caught by trawler

COPENHAGEN (UPI). — A film from 1919 showing Soviet revolution leader Vladimir Lenin giving speeches to the Red Army was caught by a Danish trawler in the North Sea and has been given to the Danish Broadcasting Company, a television spokesman said yesterday.

Fisherman Laue Iversen caught a film box in the North Sea last year. The box was completely covered by clams and sea shells. After careful conservation the film was saved from decomposition, the spokesman said.

The oldest part — dating from 1919 — was fully saved.

East-West compromise on review of Helsinki accord

BELGRADE (UPI). — Western and Soviet delegates have agreed on a compromise for the agenda of this fall's conference to review the 1975 Helsinki Agreement, Russian delegate Yuli Vorontsov said yesterday.

U.S. and Western European diplomats cautioned that the compromise plan, worked out at a private dinner on Tuesday between Vorontsov and U.S. delegate Albert W. Shorer Jr., must still be approved by their governments. "But we think it's the kind of proposal we can accept," one European said.

Vorontsov, beaming and joking with reporters at a rare news conference said, "We have done all we can to accommodate the wishes of other delegations... You see, we can be flexible."

The Soviet Union and the Western countries had deadlocked over the

key issue of a cut-off date for the fall conference. The Russians, apparently fearing endless debate on their human rights record, insisted on a deadline for the meeting. The West, apparently fearing a Russian filibuster, maintained that the conference should continue until all 35 delegations agreed on a final report.

Last week, Europe's "neutral" countries agreed to support a draft agenda which fixes a deadline of February 1 but, in an attempt to satisfy the West, says the conference "will end with a concluding document" or final accord.

Western delegates said that was not good enough.

Vorontsov's compromise proposal, which sources said Shorer agreed to informally, said the meeting "will not end before it has adopted a concluding document."

Indian woman gets top Asia award

MANILA (AP). — A lawyer and social worker in western India was named winner of the Ramon Magsaysay award for 1977, Asia's most prestigious honour, for community leadership, the Ramon Magsaysay Award foundation announced yesterday.

Ewa Ramesh Bhatt, 31, daughter of an Indian High Court judge, "is recognized for making a reality of the Gandhian principles of truth and non-violent self-help among the most depressed work force of self-employed women," the foundation said.

The foundation gives a series of awards every year in honour of the late Filipino President Magsaysay who died in a plane crash in 1957. It carries a prize of \$10,000.

The foundation said Mrs. Bhatt had worked in Ahmedabad organizing self-employed women who pull carts, repair and sell used garments or hammer junk into utensils. It said within three years, the women's association enlisted nearly 7,000 members and won the privilege of registration with government as a trade union.

U.S. may cede German land to avoid war, report claims

WASHINGTON (UPI). — President Jimmy Carter will be presented with a new defence strategy which secretly concedes the loss of one-third of West Germany to a Soviet invasion, Washington columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak reported yesterday.

FRM-10, the Carter administration's top-secret strategic study, suggests accepting the possibility of a successful invasion would be preferable to seeking increased defence spending which, the advisers said, would provoke Moscow and divide Washington.

The study suggests, Evans and Novak said, "this policy could be made more palatable to Western Europe by simply not admitting its implication."

The columnists said the policy is contained on three pages of single-spaced typing to be given Carter late

this week. They said the policy was worked out July 28-29 by the president's senior coordinating council on national security attended by his National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, Vice President Walter Mondale, CIA Director Stansfield Turner, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff George Brown and others.

In Bonn, a West German spokesman discounted the published report.

The spokesman, Armin Grunewald, told reporters President Carter at the Nato meeting in London in June explicitly stood by the concept of "forward defence" — fighting for territory as close to the East-West border as possible.

"We have no reason to believe there has been any change in this stand," he said.

Overseas BBC faces cuts

LONDON (Reuter). — A big cut-back in the overseas services of the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) urged in a government-sponsored report would have disastrous consequences, BBC chairman Michael Swann said yesterday.

A think-tank's report called for a radical look at present broadcasting patterns. It said priorities should be given for broadcasts to those countries where freedom of information was denied.

The think-tank doubted whether British interests would suffer if news about Britain and its culture was less widely disseminated. It suggested that the BBC World Service should operate for 16 hours a day instead of 24 and should no longer be broadcast to North America, Australasia and non-Communist Europe.

Attacking the proposals as defeatist, Sir Michael said: "If the report's recommendations are accepted Britain will be seen to have deliberately withdrawn from the

dominant role it has played in world broadcasting since 1940."

He added: "It will have made way for its ideological competitors at a time when the external services' effectiveness is at its highest and the need for their contribution at its greatest."

The managing director of external broadcasting, Gerard Mansell, said the net effect of the recommendations would be to reduce broadcast hours by 40 per cent in return for a saving of only 10 per cent on operating costs. "The BBC would then rate about level with the radio services of (a) Albania and the Netherlands."

New UNRWA deputy

AMMAN (Reuter). — Alan Brown of Britain, has been appointed deputy commissioner-general of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA). It was announced here yesterday.

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT AND COMMUNICATIONS

International Telephone Tariff

The tariff has been increased by 5.94%, (corresponding to the last 3 creeping devaluations).

Country	Station to station call (3 minutes)	Personal Call (3 minutes)	Directly dialled call (each minute)
U.S.A. (normal tariff)			
(cheap tariff)	67.50	157.50	22.50
Canada (normal tariff)	99.90	199.80	33.30
(cheap tariff)	74.70	174.60	24.90
Europe (excluding U.S.S.R., Bulgaria, Greece)	70.80	141.60	23.60
Italy, Britain, Holland, France, (cheap direct dialling only)			
Greece	45.90	91.80	15.30
Cyprus	20.40	40.80	6.80
Rumania	82.80	165.60	27.60
Australia, South Africa	99.90	199.80	33.30
Iran	64.80	129.60	21.60
Argentina	94.50	189.00	31.50
Brazil	108.30	216.60	36.10
Japan	132.60	265.20	44.20

Rates do not include defence levy and VAT.

Full details of the international telephone tariff are available from the international telephone exchange ("18").

Histadrut — Israel General Worker's Federation

Central Committee

Today, Thursday, August 4, 1977 at 5 p.m. an

Emergency Meeting

to examine the Government's proposed Law for Compulsory Arbitration in Essential Services

will be held in the congress hall of the Central Committee Building, 7th floor, Tel Aviv.

Members of the Histadrut committee dealing with this subject will participate: G. Ben Yisrael (Chairman), U. Abrahamovitch, Nava Arad, D. Ben Meir, Y. Woschina, Z. Nathanson and Y. Kiser.

Members of the Secretariats of national and local trade unions and worker's committees in the following sectors and services are invited to attend. Defence (all sectors), Health, Transport and Haulage, Water, Electricity, Fuel, Bakeries, Telephone, Telegraph and Telex.

Oneg Shabbat

נאכל שבת

HEBREW UNION COLLEGE
JEWISH INSTITUTE OF RELIGION
13 Rehov David Hamelech, Jerusalem

Programme for Friday, August 5, 1977, 8.30 p.m.

The Literary Tradition

of Persian Jews

Professor HERBERT PAPER,
Dean of Graduate Studies, HUC-JIR Cincinnati

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

THE ISRAEL FESTIVAL 1977

Today

- ★ Stage Music — Music Stage Works by Avni, Kopytman, Orgad, Stravinsky, Hassler, Purcell, Adi Elzimi, soprano; Gilah Yaron, soprano; Yoram Boker, pantomime.
- Conductor: Noam Sheriff.
- 8.30 p.m., Jerusalem Theatre
- ★ Gerhard Oppitz plays Beethoven's Piano Sonatas 5.00 p.m., Tel Aviv Museum

Saturday

- ★ The Theatre Research Group of the Paris Opera — Carolyn Carlson
- 8.30 p.m., Mivon Auditorium. (Tickets for July 31 will be honoured.)
- ★ The Royal Ballet — Van Vliet, Belgium
- 8.30 p.m., Cuenren

Tickets at agencies —

Wives of Prisoners of Zion give each other encouragement

By GLORIA DEUTSCH
Special to The Jerusalem Post

TWO WOMEN embrace each other and their eyes speak the unuttered words. They are both young wives of Prisoners of Zion, separated from their husbands by thousands of miles and years of loneliness and struggle.

"Do not despair for we will carry on the fight until our husbands are released or until we have no breath left in our bodies."

Natalia Shoharansky and Aviva Klein-Gendin are close friends, joined by a bond of suffering, just as their husbands are friends in Russia.

Anatoly Shoharansky has been in prison for five months now, awaiting charges, five months in which Natalia has travelled the world, arousing public opinion, keeping a sweet face and impassioned Hebrew speeches a vital part of the cry of outrage in the free world that followed her husband's arrest. She is only 26 but her dark hair is streaked with grey. It is no longer only a personal battle for the man she loves and to whom she was married for a day before their separation.

"Anatoly symbolises the struggle of all Soviet Jews to be repatriated to Israel. That was his only crime." Others say he is a great man and a great leader of men.

Aviva does not even know where her husband Lev Gendin is since he went into hiding last February to avoid arrest on hooliganism charges. She has not seen him for five and a half years. Last month she received a mysterious telegram, signed by an unknown name, telling her to call a number in Moscow.



Anatoly Shoharansky



Lev Gendin

When she got through it was her husband. They spoke for a few moments only and she reaffirmed her total determination to save him at all costs.

Lev Gendin's sufferings have already become history in the martyrdom of Soviet Jewry — beatings in prison, an attempt on his life by a fellow-prisoner who "happened" to have a razor-blade, physical attacks by strangers in the street. So far he has been acquitted of all charges against him because of pressure from the West and this knowledge gives both girls the strength to carry on.

"We have to scream and shout and not stay quiet for a moment," Aviva says, her voice breaking with emotion. "Now the K.G.B. is trying to connect my husband with the charges against Anatoly in some way, when all there is between them is their deep friendship."

Both women feel that Israel should lead the Jewish world in agitating for the release of ally activists in Russia and that not enough is done here. "Workers for Soviet Jewry in Europe and America come to Israel and see there is no activity and they ask why they are bothering if Israel doesn't," says Natalia.

Natalia will start on her travels again soon, this time to Canada. She and Aviva and the other separated wives like Silvia Zamansky want only to be reunited with their husbands. But their fight is also for the right of all Jews in Russia to be free, before the new wave of organised anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union engulfs them all.

IN MEMORIAM/William Chomsky

OUR SAGES put it simply: "Everyone is destined to die and everyone is to encounter death, but fortunate is the person who departs from this world with a good name."

Professor William Chomsky, who died a month ago, was one such fortunate person. To his co-workers, he was not only a teachers' teacher, a serious scholar and author, but also a devoted colleague whose charming smile and Hasidic fervour combined to reassure one that things could not be as bad as they seemed, even in troublesome times.

Chomsky's first venture into Jewish scholarship was his Ph.D. dissertation on David Kimhi's "Mikhlol" Hebrew Grammar. Then followed "How to Teach Hebrew in the Elementary Grades," "Hebrew, The Eternal Language" (its Hebrew version was published in Israel), and "Teaching and Learning," translated into several languages including Italian. Simultaneously, he wrote a series of useful and usable Hebrew language and biblical textbooks for the early age group.

He was a prolific writer, and the periodicals to which he contributed ranged from the Journal of American Oriental Society to Jewish Education and from the Reconstructionist Magazine to the Modern Language Journal. For many years, he co-edited "Shevilei Ha-Hinukh," the Hebrew education quarterly. But his main impact was as a classroom teacher at Gratz College whose faculty he joined in 1924, becoming its chairman in 1949, and whose students he taught for almost fifty years. He was an unforgettable teacher. Just before his death, I brought him regards from a San Diego teacher who had heard him lecture at an educational workshop in a Montreal summer school.

Despite his built-in optimism and enthusiasm, Prof. Chomsky rather pessimistic about the future of American Jewry. In one letter to me

he refers to a higher school of Jewish learning as "carrying on a precarious existence" while in a similar school "there is a lot of activity and movement but no signs of progress. On the contrary, the number of students is on the decline. And that is true for all the other institutions of its kind."

Chomsky's main source of professional pride was in the over 100 alumni of Gratz College living in Israel, as he writes in a letter dated exactly two years ago: "The impressions and memories of my visit, including the warm reception in your home, are still fresh in my mind. That inner tranquility and spiritual satisfaction which I experienced in Jerusalem and on its streets, I can feel nowhere else. How fortunate you are to reside there permanently. It was so difficult to take leave from Jerusalem... I hope my memories will sustain me for some time."

ELAZAR GOELMAN

FIGURE IT OUT / Judy Oron

Jogging — cure for depression?

DEPRESSED? Feeling unloved and unwanted? Or, perhaps you are not really down, but simply feeling more tired than usual.

Dr. Robert S. Brown, of the University of Virginia Medical School, thinks he may have found a solution to your problems.

Dr. Brown is a practicing psychiatrist who has been studying the relationship between physical fitness and mental health for over three years. He is known around the University of Virginia as the "shrink" who treats his patients on a cross-country track, rather than on a plushy couch. For Dr. Brown believes that regular exercising is crucial to the treatment of depression.

At a recent seminar on "Fitness and Mental Health," Dr. Brown told us that he had noticed that very few of his patients were athletes or even moderately athletic people. His own personal experience bore out his growing belief that exercise affects personality. After many years of total physical inactivity, he began jogging two miles every day and found a vast improvement in both his physical condition and his mental well-being.

As a result of his own experience, he initiated a major study of the therapeutic effects of exercise. Psychological tests were administered to regular joggers — and virtually no depression was found among them. Since the initial studies three years ago, over 1,000 people ranging in age from 10-70 have been tested. The results strongly support Dr. Brown's original hypothesis.

In the most recent study, Dr. Brown correlated fitness and depression among 187 people (91 women and 96 men), engaged in activities such as jogging, wrestling, tennis and softball. All were administered the Zung Depression Rating Scale before and after the eight-week period of the test. On the Zung Scale, a score of 50 or more indicates the existence of clinical depression. The mean pretest score for all subjects was 44.43. It fell, after eight weeks of regular exercising, to 38.01. Even if he is able to provide conclusive evidence for the value of exercise as an anti-depressant, Dr. Brown admits that psychiatrists will still have their work cut out for them, because depressed patients are unlikely to initiate, much less sustain, an exercise programme. "It is much easier to get a depressed patient to take a pill every day, than to get out on a track and run two miles."

In his own practice, Dr. Brown will go to almost any lengths to get his depressed clients onto a regular exercise programme. Those who are

students are rewarded by being given academic credit for the hours they spend exercising. Dr. Brown accompanies those patients who feel they cannot jog on long walks, and jogs with those who are willing to try it. He believes that the optimum pace for joggers is one where you can carry on a conversation. Thus, he is often seen jogging alongside a patient, listening to his or her troubles while they puff and puff along. Much of his day, he admits, is therefore spent out of doors. But after years of treating patients in this way, he is more than ever convinced that exercising is the best medicine for depression.

What about the ordinary, run-of-the-mill, non-exercising inactive type? "You'd be amazed at how many people are not even aware they are depressed," In a series of random tests, Dr. Brown has found as many as 30 per cent of the subjects to be clinically depressed.

To answer my question more effectively, Dr. Brown called upon University of Virginia students attending the seminar to testify to the impact of exercise on their lives. For more than 40 minutes I heard how jogging or distance swimming reduced insomnia, cured migraines, lowered blood pressure, increased sexual capacities and improved over-all mental well-being.

HAIFA ART NOTES

YERUDA MEHALEL shows oils, watercolours and collages. His non-naturalist and high-toned colours can be, at times, well harmonized ("Fire in the Mountains"). In general, however, style tends to the recherche and over repetition. The best work occurs among the beach scenes in oils, e.g., "The Great Surprise" (because the setting sun is green?), "On the Sea Shore," and the sweep of the "Transparent Bay" (why transparent?), because they are all deserted save for a few wooden structures and therefore spatially relaxed. (Ritz Gallery, Haifa). Till Aug. 28.

E. HARRIS

A letter from the Caribbean Superconsumers' ship in a sea of poverty

By CHARLES FENYVESI

ABOARD THE M.S. CARIBE — The flag ship flies in German. She is chartered by a company that is said to be mostly American — no one on the ship knows for sure.

We leave Miami for a one-week Caribbean cruise advertised as "The Great Get-Away." Our room steward is from Honduras. Our waiter is Italian, the busboy Greek, the maitre d' Spanish. South Koreans run the laundry, and most of the islands of the Caribbean are represented in the engine room and on the various decks.

The captain is German, slightly built, soft-spoken. He was five years old when the war ended, mingles easily with passengers and calls my eight-year-old son.

The man in charge of Calypso Deck is from Trinidad. He has sailed with Norwegian and Italian ships. He finds the German officers easier to get along with, relaxed, not so uptight about schedules and discipline.

During the seven days of our cruise, the engine breaks down twice. The North American passengers crack jokes about the unreliability of machinery made in Germany. But for the crew from the tropics, it is just an engine; they don't understand the humour directed against Germans.

The tour directors are identical twins from London, entertainers by profession, billed as The Split'n Image. They have a ferociously working class accent, just a shade off Cockney. They sing popular American songs, from California Here I Come to the latest from Elton John. They are assisted by a comedian, a New Yorker with over-the-top eyelashes and with a platter of jokes about yarmulkes and circumcision.

Entertainment is in the Dolphin Lounge. One deck above, in the green carpeted Game Room, a minister from Miami talks twice a day to his group about the Second Coming; a heavy-set man sings hymns to the accompaniment of a tape recorder.

We pay calls on Jamaica, Haiti, the Dominican Republic and the Bahamas.

"There are some very poor people out there," one of the twins warns at a briefing session in Columbus Room. "There will be beggars, including children, and they will surround our tour buses."

"Don't be shocked. Don't feel sorry for these people because, believe it or not, they are very happy people — most of them."

And here is my unofficial, personal recommendation. If you find that being pestered by beggars spoils your fun, rent a child for a dollar or two, and he or she will make sure that other beggars leave you alone.

A school teacher from New York's Lower East Side tells me not to worry about hostility. "If you behave like a rich American, turning up your nose, people on these islands won't like you. But if you are polite and merge into the landscape, you'll be all right."

FROM A DISTANCE, each island looks like Paradise — lush green hills shrouded in mist; dense Gauguin foliage; travel poster palm trees. The sea is emerald; the horizon a dreamy blue.

Columbus landed on these islands, and he and all the adventurers who followed were enchanted: Spanish conquistadors hungry for gold and souls, British traders, Frenchmen and Dutchmen in search of plantations with tropical profits, pirates of all nations on every island. (All the food about comes packaged, frozen — from Miami. "That's the only way we can maintain quality control," explains a maitre d'.)

Next to gambling, eating is the ruling passion on the ship. Meals begin with an Early Bird Breakfast at 6.30 and end with a lavish Midnight Buffet. The three main meals go up to ten courses, and the waiters keep suggesting second helpings and extras. There are also snacks: Danish pastry in the morning, and tea, sandwiches and icecream in the afternoon.

The cruise ship is a floating island of super-consumers. The three bars never seem to stop dispensing scotch-on-the-rocks and pina colodas. The beauty shop is always full. The gift store is refurbished daily, as passengers buy Swedish crystal, French sunglasses, beachware from New York, Danish porcelain.

Accountants from Chicago and computer specialists from Clinton, N.J. explain that they have come to enjoy the unspiced, the unspiced. The idea is to forget office and home, to get away from the telephone and the bills, and to relax while contemplating the superabundance of the natural, the bounty of sea and sun.

For the industrialized, overworked North, the Caribbean is Leisure Land, an extension of Disney World.

ASHORE, we walk carefully, clutching wallets and pocketbooks. The truly wise wear money belts. We bargain, we count our money slowly. We don't want to be cheated out of the fruits of our labour.

Hostility toward the North American tourist is simmering — it's just below the surface, many passengers say they don't feel it; it's a matter of perception and sensibility. "It's sometimes just a difference of opinion," says a maitre d'. "Beggars rate the islands by the incidents they heard about — verbal insults, assault, rape and murder — and by bargains — wood carvings in

Haiti, amber necklaces in the Dominican Republic, duty-free liquor in the Bahamas, nothing in Jamaica.

Everywhere, there is rum — the juice of the sugarcane, the first and foremost product of the islands. The price is between \$2 and \$2.50 per quart — rum flavoured with papaya and pineapple, rum brandy, rum with three stars, rum with five stars, rum with a special Trinidad flavour, rum with a Jamaican tang, plain rum. It is available at streetcorners like coca cola. It can be purchased in rum factories like the one in Haiti built with stones to look like a medieval castle from the Loire Valley. Its sugary essence, its fragrant tropical sweetness is savoured all day by the passengers.

In the bar, there is talk of oil, to be found off the shore of Puerto Rico and perhaps elsewhere as well. (A woman lawyer from Washington says she heard that "a Kuwait-size oilfield" was behind Gerald Ford's last-minute proposal as President to make Puerto Rico the 51st state.) Oldtimers say that all the islands have become more hostile to North Americans, that many islanders would prefer no more hotels and resort development, that radicals are inciting against the United States, that trouble-makers and juvenile delinquents, who are at large and the local governments are unable, or unwilling, to cope with them.

An economist from Miami, originally from Cuba, talks about South America going communist in the next two decades. He says people's expectations have been raised; they believe that there would be enough food and money and wealth if they were not ruled by the rich and corrupt oligarchs. He says Castro is winning out; people prefer regimentation to liberty, a promise of equality to the reality of



This tourist has found a novel use for her purchase at the famous straw market in Nassau, the Bahamas. (UPI)

vast differences in wealth.

One of the ship's officers whispers that Havana will soon be open for visits by cruise ships and that some of the shipping lines have signed contracts with Cuba to begin calling on Havana regularly in late 1977. To show their good faith, early this year, the Cubans quietly dropped their insistence that ships must stay nine miles off their coast.

A Czech refugee, recently settled in the United States, is alternately nervous about American helplessness in face of Soviet plans and bullish on Soviet dissidents. One day, he says, we'll wake up to the news of serious unrest in the Soviet Union — a palace coup, perhaps a revolution. The West will be at a loss for an explanation. He argues that no one understands the meaning of the dissident phenomenon — a totally unexpected development, a miracle. He suspects that the dissidents have secret sympathizers in high places — perhaps even in the KGB.

A deck hand, a powerfully built man from Jamaica, talks about the hunger for land on his island. He says socialism is the only way and praised the current government for leasing land and arranging for loans to farmers. He says that the time has come when people no longer accept the injustice of the handful of rich lords over the poor — with the former getting richer and the latter losing hope of getting out of their misery.

The day of the farmer is coming, the Jamaican contends. Food prices will rise and agriculture will again become profitable. The islands will come into their own again, and perhaps they will evolve a better life, with a more sophisticated technology and without pollution. His dream is self-sufficiency. He says he hopes that one day he can forget that there is a continent to the north.

New text to be tested this month for Oberammergau Passion Play

By MARCIA L. KAHN
Special to The Jerusalem Post

MUNICH. — When the famous Oberammergau Passion Play is performed in 1980 it may be with a new text.

A special test performance of the new version is to be given for the press this month, on August 15, 17, 19 and 21. Oberammergau villagers will see it on August 13.

The text of the play has been altered several times since it was first performed in 1634. The version by Father Ferdinand Rosner was used in 1750 and 1780 and has been taken as the basis of the revised text.

The Rosner text was replaced in 1860 by the Dalsenberger version, which is virulently anti-Jewish. It was as the result of massive protest that the new text has been prepared by Dr. Alois Fink, of Radio Bavaria. Dr. Fink claims that Rosner was not anti-Semitic. "He saw the Jewish people as representing mankind, torn between heaven and hell," he says.

As is well-known, all the 5,000

villagers of Oberammergau take part in the Passion Play which is staged every ten years. Their forefathers vowed in 1633 to perform the play once a decade if they were spared from the plague. Their prayers were heard and the first Passion Play was performed in 1634. (After 1674, the year was changed to the decimal year). Ever since, the Passion Play has been Oberammergau's main concern and livelihood.

Thus all the villagers are intensely interested in the proposed alterations in the text. A citizens' action committee has been formed to prevent any changes and an opinion poll recently showed that about 40 per cent are against a new text. The village council will have the final vote.

The first step towards changing the text was taken in 1960 when the then mayor, Reinhold Lang, set up a commission of specialists in history, literature and theology to study practical possibilities. One of the members was Prof. Carl Orff, who suggested that the village revert to

Rosner's 1750 text but in a shortened and partially rewritten form.

In the Dalsenberger version of the Passion Play, the Jews are shown as the personification of death, hate, envy and avarice. Dalsenberger also makes the Jews collectively responsible for the crucifixion, and presents a false picture of Pontius Pilate.

In the Rosner version as now edited by Dr. Fink, the sins are represented by allegorical figures wearing, and then carrying, appropriate masks.

Moreover the modified Rosner text suggests that not all the Jews voted against Jesus; the scene of the money changers being driven out of the Temple is not shown; and the character of Pontius Pilate is based on modern historical theories.

The younger villagers of Oberammergau are said to be very enthusiastic about the new text and the accompanying music. If their elders concur, the year 1980 may see a quite different Passion Play in Oberammergau.

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Professor of Law, University of
California at Berkeley
on
Children's
Liberation?
Chairman: Stephen Goldstein
Professor of Law,
Hebrew University
on Sunday, August 7, 1977,
at 8 p.m.
43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Jerusalem.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Land development leads lively market

TEL AVIV. — The variable-less stock exchange continued to be the scene of active trading. Turnover was just under IL50m. Prices were generally mixed, with the exception of land development and real estate shares which moved to higher levels.

The Nasdaq investment dollar rose IL1.50 after a hefty demand in excess of \$500,000. Some investors are being attracted by Euro-bonds which, in spite of the relatively high tax on the income, offer better yields than some of the bonds denominated in foreign currency and traded in Tel Aviv.

It is understood that the management committee of the T.A.S.E. is considering altering current trading methods in line with those on overseas exchanges. The concept, if carried out, would mean continuous trading during market hours. This would approximate conditions on the New York Stock Exchange. To change over to this system the communications to and from the exchange would have to be improved to allow quick access to the trading floor.

Commercial banks were steady. Bank Leumi, the most active, was one point higher at 297.

Mortgage banks were mixed. Tefahot advanced by 10 to 749.5. Carmel was 30 lower at 575. Insurance shares were mixed. Aryeh was 91 lower at 959 after payment of its dividend. Haasneh gained 12 to 852. Sahar was "sellers only" and fixed at 998 while Teur was "buyers only" as it rose after taking into account an ex-dividend price.

Land development and real estate shares were a good feature. Asorim

rose by four to 219. I.L.D.C. closed at 342 after an eight point gain. Property and building reached the 320 point after gaining two and a half. Yisro continued to surge on a 15 point jump to 430. Neot Aviv, object of litigation, was 11 better at 396.

In a dull industrial sector, Elco IL2.5 was 29 higher at 530. The Electric group, without exception, trended lower. Cables rebounded to 241 after a 18 point rise. Paper Mills tacked on five to 330. Elron IL2 was unchanged at 928. Elite was 11 better at 441.

Investment companies, though mixed, showed some good movers. Amisar was 5 per cent higher at 535. The options were even better after a 30 point rise to 360. Eliron was 25 higher at 578. Paz gained 26 to 584. Phyrion established a new all-time high after jumping to 851.

Discount investment gained six to 325, but Bank Leumi and Hapoalim remained unchanged. Jordan Exploration gained 54 to 1801 while the options gained 180 to 3200. Koor was 30 lower at 1251.

Trading in index-linked bonds was dull, as was the movement in price. Turnover fell to less than IL17 million.

The General Index of Share Prices rose by 0.27 per cent.

Most Active Issues		
Leumi	297 +1.0	IL4,009,500
Frutaron	(new)	IL202,500
Mirahil (B)	221 n.c.	IL469,500
Shares traded:		IL4.5m.
Bonds:		IL11.0 + 1/2 %
Options:		\$502,000
Turnover:		\$400,000

DOLLAR-LINKED DEBITURES		
5% Dead Sea	b	1600 1600
5% Dead Sea Junior	b	870 872.5
6% Electric Corp. B.	b	870 872.5

PURCHASE IN DOLLARS		
Holla 22	125.2	126.2

C. of L. LINKED (Principal and Interest)		
Absorp. 1968 (1)	b	802 807
Absorp. 1967 (1)	b	820.5 820
BIL 1968 (4)	b	383 382.5
BIL 1969 (4)	b	283 281
BIL 1969 8.5% (6)	b	428 413
BIL 1969 8.5% (6)	b	350.5 349.5

OPTIONALS		
Dev. 296	b	450 449
Dev. 215	b	397.5 397
Dev. 436 (3001)	b	395.5 395.2

CONVERTIBLES		
10% IDS	b	170 170
10% Mirahil (2)	r	242 242
10% Leumi (5)	b	219 218

10% Delek		
10% Disc. Inv. (72)	b	259.5 258.5
	b	175 175

BANKS, FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS		
Osar Hityashuv	r	365.5 365
I.D.B. ref.	b	530 530
I.D.B. Bankholding	r	380 380
Union "A"	r	490 490
Discount "A"	r	370 367
United Mirahil	b	221 221
Capital	b	361 361
Leumi "A"	b	340 340
Gen. Mortgage	b	448 448
Dev. & Mortgage	b	342.5 342.5
Housing Mort.	b	312 312
Tefahot 6% pref.	b	748 748
Tefahot	b	749.5 749
Ind. & Dev. 8% pref.	r	223 223
Aryeh	b	959 1050
Haasneh Insurance	b	852 840
Sahar — "C"	b	998 1049

REAL ESTATE, LAND DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS		
Asorim	r	219 215
Afrim Leumi IL10	r	1080 1080
Ur. Land Dev.	b	842 834

FUEL, OIL AND UTILITIES		
Elgas	r	1675 1655
Naptha OTC	r	1581 1581
Lapidot OTC	r	1581 1581
Jordan Exploration	r	1801 1747
Jordan Warrants	r	2200 2020
Delek C	r	588 590
Israel Electric Corp.	r	570 571

INVESTMENT COMPANIES		
Eliron	b	570 577
Eliron Central Trade	b	540 540
Hapoalim	b	313 313
Paz	b	584 588
Eliron — IL10	b	325 325
Discount	b	335 319
United Mirahil	b	337 337
Bank Leumi	b	343 343
Phyrion	r	850 815
Export Bank	r	245 240
Cla	r	268.5 272
Cla Industries	r	282 281

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Jordan Exploration	r	1801 1747
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Delek C	r	588 590
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Elgas	r	1675 1655
Naptha OTC	r	1581 1581
Lapidot OTC	r	1581 1581
Jordan Exploration	r	1801 1747
Jordan Warrants	r	220

